

WILLS ARE FILED

An estate valued at about \$97,000 is disposed of in the will of Mrs. Pauline C. Stoddard, who died here August 23. Her will was filed for probate yesterday.

Hiram Walworth Cady, a brother of Plattburg, N. Y., and Mrs. Theodore Cady Bailey, a sister, residing in Denver, Col., are the chief beneficiaries. They receive \$30,000 each and an equal share in the residue of the estate.

A will dated January 4, 1904, leaves the estate of Mrs. Julia McComb Huggins, of 1709 P street northwest, to Mrs. Julia McComb Huggins, daughter of a deceased brother whom Mrs. Huggins adopted. Miss Huggins is made the sole legatee of the estate, and all the property is placed in trust.

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SHACKS BUILT FOR BELGIAN REFUGEES

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 2 (by mail).—The principal road into Ypres—from this side—leads through Poperinghe. Approaching Poperinghe, likewise from this side, you see one of the rarest sights in all Belgium—new houses. People never before lived in new houses in Belgium; houses always were old; they were like the trees and the hills and the rest of the scenery. But now on the forks of the road you find little new houses one after another.

If it were not that nothing can make you forget the war, once you pass the Belgian border, you could easily imagine yourself in the outskirts of a new factory or mining town in America. These little houses are the most pitiful nondescripts. They are built of boxes and of discarded timbers of one kind or another, forming a typical shantytown of the American sort, save that many have roofs of tile and the others have thatched coverings.

In nearly every window is displayed something for sale, green groceries, postcards, odds and ends that soldiers buy, and you think at first

that this temporary market is responsible for the new one-street town strung along the road. But that, too, is a mistake. Poperinghe explains the Belgian shantytown. Poperinghe—known all over the British front as "Pop"—is deserted, and these houses were built along the road by refugees who were unwilling to go any further than they had to.

You can ride all about Poperinghe and see little sign of life, save an occasional hungry looking cat. All the dogs apparently got away, but a few cats remain. One sat in the great round hole made in the side of a little brick dwelling by shell, sat and stared disconsolately at the clock in the biggest of Poperinghe's churches. The clock registered 6:30. The clock on the next biggest church registered 1:30. The cat may have been puzzled as well as disconsolate. Straightaway eastward out of Poperinghe runs the main road to Ypres. On either side are desolate farms, untilled, except by shells. Near the town are a few exceptions, such as one hop ranch, whose vines have climbed a dozen feet up their poles, regardless of the fact that the town brewery has ceased to brew. As Ypres is approached the desolation increases. Only the heavily cobbled roadway, running level and intact well above the abandoned farms, shows signs of human attention. It will be the same after this afternoon's rain, while the dusty farms will turn into mud flats.

It continues so into Ypres.

One cannot go beyond the edge of Ypres unless one has business there as a fighter, but standing on the broken walls of the old weaving mill near the western edge a good view of the ruins can be had. The half-gone corner towers of the famous Cloth Hall can be seen, and the arch of the crumbled cathedral. All the rest of the place is a dead level of destruction, and the continued methodical shelling by the Germans may in time bring the remainder of the towers and the cathedral arch down also.

MANY FINNS FLEE TO DODGE THE WAR

LONDON, Aug. 31.—Arthur Ransome, through whom Bolshevik news and views are usually expressed, sends the following dispatch to the Daily News from Stockholm:

"The situation in Murman will deeply affect the solution of the intricate puzzle of conflicting national class interests in Finland. Naturally it is to the Germans' advantage to force another nation to fight instead of herself, and her policy in Finland is to supply that little country with a King and a war simultaneously.

"A considerable section of the population is anxious to accept the German monarchy as a guarantee of further German help in case of need against the labor movement. Although, after the complete suppression of the Social Democratic party, it is just possible to snatch a vote in favor of the monarchy, there can be little doubt that a general referendum of the whole population would reject it. The Socialists are not the only party opposed to monarchy. The Agrarians are urging that every possible hindrance should be put in the way of the election of a King. As a result, the Agrarian newspapers have been suppressed, and two Agrarian Senators have resigned.

"However, in spite of the opposition, a deputation has gone to Germany to look for a King.

"The same German policy is being

followed here as in Turkey. The Finnish Army is being brought up under German auspices. A German Colonel, Von Redern, has been appointed chief of the staff which controls both the army and the navy. This is resented by many even of the White Finns, who invited the German help.

"In spite of ancient sympathies, it seems that many Finns will be forced to fight England. An extraordinary situation will then be produced: the White Finns will be allies of the Soviet government, which they consider their most dangerous enemy; meanwhile the Red Finns with the

allies at Murman will be quite logically fighting the White Finns, but at the same time will be fighting the Soviet Government which, though they are not themselves Bolsheviks, is their natural hope.

"In regard to this, Usenius, a Red Finn who represented the Finnish Socialist Government at Stockholm, says there is to be a general conference of Finnish Social Democrats and Trade Unionists at Moscow about August 28."

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